



# President salutes servicemembers

■ Giving thanks for the nation’s freedom and those who make it possible

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## Four Airmen at home in Chaghcharan



Photo by Maj. David Kurl

Staff Sgt. William Cook checks a fuel sample he has collected from an R-22 fuel pumping unit at Chaghcharan Forward-Operating Base, Afghanistan, to make sure it has the proper color and clarity, as well as free of water and particulates. Sergeant Cook is one of four Airmen deployed to Chaghcharan, which is run by the Lithuanian military and conducts International Security and Assistance Force missions from the base. Senior Master Sgt. Philip Welsh, also deployed to Chaghcharan, is with the 140th Wing at Buckley Air Force Base.

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# President salutes those who serve as nation celebrates freedom

By Ms. Linda Kozaryn  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON – Marking the 230th anniversary of American independence, President Bush gave thanks for the nation’s freedom and for the men and women who make that freedom possible.

“Each of you have stepped forward to serve, knowing the risks and dangers that accompany freedom’s defense,” the president told soldiers of the 82nd Airborne Division, the 18th Airborne Corps and the Army’s Special Operations Command, as well as Airmen from adjoining Pope Air Force Base.

“You are serving our country at a time when our country needs you,” he said. “And because of your courage, every day is Independence Day in America.”

Bush noted that the Declaration of Independence signed by 56 brave men 230 years ago was a bold statement of revolutionary principles. Without the support of the Continental Army, he added, the declaration would have been forgotten.

“We celebrate Independence Day each year because that ragtag group of citizen-soldiers challenged the world’s most powerful military, secured our liberty and planted a standard of freedom to which the entire world has aspired,” he said.

Since 1776, Bush said, some 43 million Americans have defended the United States in wartime. He praised the character of the men and women who put

on the nation’s military uniform.

“We see that character in 24 servicemembers from Fort Bragg and Pope Air Force Base who have received the Silver Star for gallantry in combat,” he said. “We see that character in men and women who have received serious wounds in battle, but fought on — exposing themselves to enemy fire to save their comrades and complete their missions.”

He then told the troops about one special operations soldier, Capt. Chip Eldridge, who lost his leg in December 2004 while deployed at a coalition base near Shkin, Afghanistan. When his Humvee was hit by an anti-tank mine, Eldridge’s unit came out to look for him and came under a barrage of gunfire.

The captain “pulled out of his vehicle and he looked down and he saw that part of his left leg had been blown off,” Bush said. “Despite the intense pain, he refused pain killers offered by a field medic so he could stay alert to deal with the enemy. Soon, a team of A-10 Warthogs arrived and took care of the terrorists, and Chip and his men were evacuated.”

Eldridge was transported to Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where doctors told him that he would be in recovery for at least a year. Bush said the captain told his doctors he had a change of command in six months and that he’d be out of recovery by then.

“Today, his commanding officer says, ‘I’d say he’s fitter than 90 percent of the people in the unit he commands. In a room with four people, I bet he could beat three of us in a mile run.’

“Chip is here at Fort Bragg,” Bush said, “he’s jumping out of planes, he’s training with his men, and next April, he’s heading back to Afghanistan, where he’ll once again command a unit in the zone of combat. America is blessed to have brave soldiers like Chip Eldridge. With men like this leading our forces in the battle, the enemy doesn’t have a chance.”

The president also praised the “courageous military families who have borne the hardships of war with dignity and devotion” while supporting loved ones in uniform. He thanked the family members for their patriotism, adding that their dedication and sacrifice are helping the nation win the war on terror.

“Last year, more than 6,400 members of the Fort Bragg community served as volunteers, put in more than 725,000 hours of service to your friends and neighbors at this base,” he said. “You’ve coached Little League teams, you’ve comforted children who miss moms and dads deployed on missions far from home, and you helped returning soldiers make the adjustments from life in a combat zone to life at home.”

Bush also praised the sacrifice of the wounded and the fallen. “We hold the families of the fallen in our hearts and we lift them up in our prayers,” he said. “America will always honor their sacrifice.” The men and women who serve at Fort Bragg are making a difference for America, the president concluded.

“Two-hundred-and-thirty years after America declared her independence, the Spirit of ‘76 lives on in the courage that you show each day,” he said.

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Col. David Ziegler



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## Space History

**July 1, 1961** - The North American Air Defense Command begins operation of a space detection and tracking system designed to provide electronic cataloging of man-made space objects.

**July 1, 1993** - The 20th Air Force, which is responsible for day-to-day operation of the nation’s intercontinental ballistic missile force, transfers to Air Force Space Command.

# News

## New AFSPC command chief named

**By Tech. Sgt. Kate Rust**  
*Air Force Space Command Public Affairs*

**PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo.** — The Air Force announced June 29 that Chief Master Sgt. Michael T. Sullivan will become the command chief master sergeant for Air Force Space Command Aug. 1. Chief Sullivan, currently the command chief for 8th Air Force at Barksdale AFB, La., as well as the Joint Functional Component Command for Space and Global

Strike, U.S. Strategic Command, Offutt AFB, Neb., will become the 10th chief master sergeant to hold this position since AFSPC was established in 1982. “Donna and I are absolutely pumped about the chance to work with the men and women of Air Force Space Command,” said Chief Sullivan. “The people of AFSPC have an outstanding professional reputation for being a fantastic team and we can’t wait to get out and meet them.” Chief Sullivan’s experience includes service in Tactical Air

Command, Strategic Air Command and Military Airlift Command, Air Training Command, the Air National Guard, Air Combat Command, Central Command, United States Air Forces Europe, and NATO. His assignments include bases in Texas, Arizona, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Idaho, Louisiana, Saudi Arabia, and Germany as well as temporary duty throughout the Americas, the Middle East and Europe. Chief Sullivan replaces Chief Master Sgt. Ron Kriete, command chief, AFSPC, who retires in a ceremony July 28.



*File photo*  
**Chief Master Sgt. Michael T. Sullivan will become the 10th command chief master sergeant for Air Force Space Command Aug. 1.**



**Chief Master Sgt. Gary Schraeder, 460th Space Communications Squadron, dips his hand into a refreshing bucket of ice while sharing his experiences and admiration of Chief Master Sgt. Rene Simard with the audience at Chief**

**Simard’s retirement luncheon, June 29 at Buckley Air Force Base. Chief Simard was the 460th Space Wing command chief. The ice bucket added levity in an attempt to curtail lengthy speeches.**

*Photo by Senior Airman Taylor Marr*

## Cool speeches...

**By Staff Sgt. Carolyn Gunther**  
*460th Public Affairs*

Chief Simard retired as the 460th Space Wing command chief Friday in a ceremony at Buckley Air Force Base. With remarks by Col. David Ziegler, 460th SW commander, the presentation of the meritorious service medal, and a passing of the flag ceremony with participation by every enlisted rank he held in the Air Force and as a command chief, Chief Simard ended the ceremony sharing his memories and thanks. Representatives from the wing and base tenants attended the event, demonstrating the influence and respect Chief Simard had on base. Capping a career of 28 years, Chief Simard was feted at a luncheon in which each presenter had to put their hand in ice while speaking -- an

attempt to shorten heart-felt speeches. Interspersed with several comments about the chill, laughs and tears were shared by all. “Thank you all for sharing this very special day with us,” wrote Chief Simard in a note to Team Buckley. “It’s hard to believe 28 years have passed so quickly. The military has been such a wonderful experience and finishing up here at Buckley is the icing on the cake. Everywhere we’ve gone, the people we’ve met have been the one thing we always cherish. The same is true here at Buckley. We’re extremely grateful for the friendships and memories we’ve made. It’s not easy to say goodbye so we won’t. This wonderful community and base have had such an extraordinary impact on us that we’ve decided to call this home. Thanks again for everything and we hope our paths will cross again.”

## Important TRDP Benefit information for Guard, Reserve retirees, pre-retirees

*Courtesy TRICARE*

National Guard and Reserve personnel who elect to enroll in the TRICARE Retiree Dental Program within 120 days after retirement are eligible to skip the 12-month waiting period normally required for certain TRDP benefits such as crowns, bridges and braces. All new enrollees seeking to obtain the waiver should submit a copy of their retirement orders along with their enrollment application. It is important to note that as with all new retirees, the 120-day period during which a “gray area” retired Reservist or Guard member can enroll in the TRDP to qualify for the 12-month waiting period waiver begins with his or her retirement effective date, not the date he or she reaches age 60. Eligible retirees and their family members can find answers to their questions about the program as well as enroll using Delta Dental’s dedicated TRDP Web site at [www.trdp.org](http://www.trdp.org) or by calling the toll-free number at 888-838-8737.





# 460th OSS gains new commander

By Staff Sgt. Carolyn Gunther  
460th Public Affairs

The 460th Operations Support Squadron changed hands June 29.

Lt. Col. Tracey Hayes officially took the reins as the 460th OSS commander as Col. David Tobin, 460th Operations Group commander, passed the guidon to Colonel Hayes, signifying the change of command.

Hailing from Chillicothe, Ohio, the first capital of Ohio, Colonel Hayes was most recently with the National Defense Headquarters in Ottawa, Canada as a project director for the Joint Space Support Project. She is looking forward to being the commander of the 460th OSS.

With a bachelor’s degree in medical technology and a master’s degree in administrative sci-

ences and also in defense studies, Colonel Hayes’s leadership style depends on the nature of the situation and the characteristics of those she is leading.

“I try to be fair and impartial when making decisions,” she said.

She also expects everyone to give as much as she does -- 100 percent.

“Make every assignment count,” shares Colonel Hayes. “Do everything you can to leave your organization better than you found it.”

A fan of hiking, sports, reading and her family, Colonel Hayes is looking forward to sunny Colorado and all the outdoor activities it has to offer.

Previously assigned to Buckley Air Force Base, Colonel Hayes will be reuniting with old friends and making new ones.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Michelle Cross

**Col. David Tobin, 460th Operations Group commander, passes the guidon June 29 to Lt. Col. Tracey Hayes, signifying the change of command of the 460th Operations Support Squadron.**

## Changing of the guards...



Photo by Airman 1st Class Michelle Cross

**Col. Chris Ayres, at left, assumed command of the 460th Operations Group from Col. David Tobin in a ceremony June 30. Colonel Ayres was most recently the Chief of Space and Missile Defense Operations, Strategic Operations Division, Operations Directorate at the Joint Staff in Washington D.C.**



Photo by Airman 1st Class Michelle Cross

**Maj. Edward Madsen, at right, assumed command of the 460th Logistics Readiness Squadron from Maj. Marshall Perry in a ceremony June 29. Major Madsen was recently a Strategic Plans and Force Structure Analyst for the Director of Resources, Deputy Chief of Staff, Installations and Logistics at the Pentagon.**

# Four Airmen find home at international base

By Maj. David Kurle  
455th AEW Public Affairs

**CHAGHCHARAN, Afghanistan** – When Staff Sgt. Sean Schuster found out he was deploying here from MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., he was told he’d be working with three other Airmen in the petroleum, oil and lubrication shop.

What he didn’t know was that he and the three other Airmen would be the only American military presence at this forward-operating base run by the Lithuanian military.

“I thought it would be four POL people, not four Air Force or U.S. people period,” Sergeant Schuster said.

Sergeant Schuster, along with Senior Master Sgt. Philip Welsh, Master Sgt. Robert James and Staff Sgt. William Cook arrived here May 8 with a mission to refuel helicopters that might be needed to medevac Coalition personnel from this remote, central region of Afghanistan.

In almost two months, they have not had the opportunity to provide fuel to even one helicopter, but they maintain the quality of the aviation fuel and their equipment should the need arise.

“We’re basically here for emergencies,” said Sergeant Cook, deployed here from Scott Air Force Base, Ill. “If one of the (military liaison and observation teams) members get injured, they have to be evacuated out so we have to refuel the medevac helicopter.”

This base is home to almost 200 Lithuanian, Danish and Croation soldiers, as well as a security force from Iceland and civilian contractors. The mission is to support military liaison and observation teams that patrol the Ghor Province, assist Afghan civilians, and keep a wary eye out for extremists.



Photo by Maj. David Kurle

**Left to right, Senior Master Sgt. Philip Welsh, Staff Sgt. Sean Schuster, Staff Sgt. William Cook and Master Sgt. Robert James stand in their fuel storage area at Chaghcharan Forward-Operating Base, Afghanistan. The four Airmen are the only American military presence at the base run by the Lithuanian Military, which leads a multi-national team of military liaisons and observers in the Ghor province. Sergeant Welsh is from Buckley Air Force Base.**

Instead of isolating themselves, the four Airmen embraced their international counterparts and became involved in camp life, acting as quasi-ambassadors for the Air Force.

“It’s been a great pleasure working with such professional soldiers,” said Col. Vilmas Satas, the Lithuanian officer in charge of the base.

Lithuania, once part of the Soviet Union, provides the bulk of the military people based here. Colonel Satas used to serve in the Soviet Army during the Cold War and said he never imagined serving beside Americans one day in Afghanistan.

The admiration is mutual. “Twenty years ago, the U.S. and Soviet armies were trying to annihilate each other, and now we’re over here working with some of them,” said Sergeant Welsh, an Air National Guardsman from Buckley Air Force Base, Colo. “I think we’ve all made

some new friends out here, some good friends.”

Sergeant Welsh, a vehicle mechanic, has made inroads with his camp-mates. The Afghan terrain is not kind to vehicles, and he has been helping with routine maintenance and repairs.

“We really appreciate Phil’s help fixing vehicles,” said Capt. Bo Jepson, an MLOT commander from the Danish Army. “I have only good things to say. I think they’re all very professional, and they try to mix in with the camp. They have the multi-national spirit. They don’t just keep to themselves.”

Despite being from different nations, the whole camp has formed a tight-knit community, everyone doing their part to accomplish the mission of the International Security Assistance Force, which is helping re-build Afghanistan.

The four Airmen credit their international counterparts with making them a part of the international com-

munity at the base. “A lot of it’s due to the people we work with,” Sergeant Welsh said. “It doesn’t matter that they don’t speak English or come from a different culture. You just mix in with them and show them you’re interested in what they do.”

One of the team’s goals is to work themselves out of a job by teaching the Lithuanians about POL so they can take over. The Lithuanian government sent a truck to replace the pumping equipment used by the Americans.

Unfortunately, the 1970s truck is in need of repairs, to which the Airmen are happy to lend their collective expertise.

“The first problem we had was an air problem,” said Sergeant James, deployed from Charleston Air Force Base, S.C. Compressed air is needed to pump the fuel from the truck to an aircraft.

The team isolated the problem and Lithuanian mechanics fixed it, only to discover the pump leaked fuel because the plastic veins the fuel travels through were burned out.

“After we found the veins melted, they asked us to find the parts,” Sergeant James said. “It just so happened, when we were walking around, we found a plastic crate we were able to use.”

The team is still looking for seals and O-rings to repair the truck completely, but when they do, it could very well be the beginning of the end for the Air Force deployment here.

While the team teaches soldiers from Lithuania to take over the fuels mission, the four Airmen also learn from their students.

“It’s quite diverse,” Sergeant Cook said. “We learn a lot of things from each other.”

# Happenings

### Chapel schedule

*Catholic Programs*  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.  
*Protestant Programs*  
Traditional Worship service:  
Sunday, 11a.m.  
Contemporary Worship service:  
Sunday, 6 p.m.  
Adult Sunday School: Sunday, 10 a.m.  
All events are at the Buckley AFB Chapel, Bldg. 316, located west of Bldg. 606 on East A-Basin Street. For more information on Chapel services and programs, or to contact a Chaplain, please call 720-847-4631.

### 460th SCS change of command

The 460th Space Communications Squadron will hold its change of command Wednesday in Bldg. 706 at 10 a.m. Please plan to attend as Lt. Col Kathy Davis hands over command to Maj. Kevin Nyberg.

### Passport to parenthood

The four week session will be held on Monday, July 17, 24 and 27 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Health and Wellness Center. The course is geared toward expectant first time parents in their third trimester or parents of newborn infants. Call 720-847-6453 to register for this course. For more information, call Ms. Luisa Jacobs at 720-847-5349.

### Career Fair for veterans

RecruitMilitary, LLC in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Labor is holding a career fair for veterans at the Wings Over the Rockies Air and Space Museum Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. RecruitMilitary connects employers with job seekers who have a military background. For more information or to register as a job seeker, visit the RecruitMilitary Web site at [www.recruitmilitary.com](http://www.recruitmilitary.com).

### July 2006 off-base academic advisors schedule

American Military University July 11 and 25, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 719-641-1415	Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University July 20, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 719-576-6858
Colorado Christian University July 17, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 303-963-3304	University of Phoenix July 21, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 303-600-1313
Columbia College July 10 and 24, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. 303-340-8050	Webster University July 24, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. 303-708-8305
Community College of Aurora July 18, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 303-360-4706	Westwood College July 12, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 303-748-3197
DeVry University July 13, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 720-876-1339	<i>Advisors will be at Bldg. 606, for more information contact the Education and Training Flight at 720-847-6675.</i>

## Beating the odds, finding a job in Colorado

courtesy Colorado  
Department of Labor

When a returning veteran from a Reserve unit finished applying for more than half a dozen jobs within the Federal Government, he felt tired but confident. He had spent the past four hours tailoring his resume objective and re-entering the information to accommodate each of the agency’s requirements. Sure that he would have an interview with one of the agencies soon, the Soldier shut off his computer and went to bed.

Three weeks later, curious of the status of those six jobs, the soldier began following up only to discover every single one had been rejected. His applications hadn’t even been forwarded for consideration. Now he had only two thoughts: why did I waste my time, and more importantly, what could I have possibly done wrong?

The story illustrated above has become familiar to many National Guard and Reserve members returning from active service. In fact, according to U.S. Department of Labor Veteran Employment and Training Services veterans had a higher level of unemployment than non-veterans. The percentages are even more staggering for veterans in the 18-24 age bracket.

### So how does a veteran, or regular National Guard and Reserve member beat the odds?

In response to the growing concern of veterans obtaining and maintaining meaningful employment whether federal or corporate, the US DOL VETS has launched an initiative to conduct an “Outreach Program” for all National Guard and Reserve units throughout the state of Colorado. The program, headed by Ms. Sharon Lindell, is the first of its kind in the U.S. The purpose of the program is to assist units to become more aware of resources and Veteran Service Organizations.

First and foremost, the program aims to reach those who have recently returned from duty in Operation Enduring Freedom or Operation Iraqi Freedom. However, the program has been expanded to inform service members who have served 180 or more consecutive days of active duty service. It will assist those who are unemployed, underemployed, about to depart the Guard or Reserve, or for those who no longer have employment upon re-deployment.

### So, you need help with a

### job...well just choose from the alphabet soup.

You could check with some of these VSOs: the Veterans Administration, the VETS Centers, Employer Support of the Guard & Reserve, or perhaps TRI-CARE or Disabled American Veterans can help you with health or disability information. Sound a little scary to tackle on your own?

### Getting all of the tools in one box.

There are so many programs and avenues to look at, it’s difficult to know where to start. That’s part of the benefit of the US DOL VETS Guard and Reserve Outreach Program. It can package all the necessary information and VSOs into one package. The services provided by this program are specifically catered for the unit or groups of ser-



vicemembers attended and learned valuable information such as how to better write KSAs (Knowledge, Skills, and Abilities), how to obtain information on a specific agency, how to find the job to fit their specific skills best, and more!

One veteran who attended, commented that “applying for federal jobs before the class was like going to a football

game in the freezing rain with no pants and shoes on.”

So how do you use the tool box to best fit your needs? Well, individual job seekers may contact a local workforce center nearest them. Specialists here can provide a wide range of services to help the returning individual veterans with job development, job referrals, and when necessary, job training or re-training, civilian credentialing and licensure. To find the nearest location, just log on to <http://www.coworkforce.com>. Or if a unit would like to schedule an on site briefing of any of the services listed above please contact Ms. Sharon Lindell (Local Veterans Employment Representative) directly at 720-250-1522 or email [sharon.lindell@state.co.us](mailto:sharon.lindell@state.co.us).

vicemembers. Below is a bulleted list of the tools service members need that can be presented on site any where or any time for members within any Guard or Reserve unit:

- Resume classes
- Interviewing workshops
- Coordination for medical records review with the DAV
- Overview of veterans benefits
- VETS Center information
- TRI-CARE information
- Coordination of local job fairs
- Workforce Center referrals for one on one help with any of these above services
- Lastly, but not limited to, classes on how to apply for Federal Jobs

In fact, Ms. Lindell recently held a class on the “10 Steps to apply for Federal Jobs.” Approximately 28 ser-



# Police Blotters

## Civil incarceration involving military member

Location: Boulder County  
The Boulder County Detention Facility notified security forces that they had a military member in their custody. The Airman was observed failing to stay in a single lane and was charged with Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol. The Airman was later released in accordance with Boulder County Detention Facility departmental procedures.

## Shoplifting

Location: Base Exchange  
A store detective notified security forces she had a person in her office she had stopped for shoplifting. The store detective stated she had observed the dependent of a retired civilian put a set of earrings into his pocket before meeting his grandfather and departing the store without purchasing the item. The incident was recorded by store surveillance video. The earrings were recovered by the store detective upon her making contact with the dependent. Patrols reviewed the recorded closed circuit television footage which established probable cause to detain the

dependent for shoplifting. The dependent was transported to Bldg. 706 where he was further processed and released to his father.

## POV vs. fixed object

Location: Visitor Center  
Contract security notified security forces of a minor vehicle accident observed from the Sixth Avenue Gate at the Visitor Center. A weed control truck was observed with its bumper in contact with a stop sign. The operator of the truck stated he did not feel his vehicle caused damage to the stop sign as there were no markings on his vehicle.

## Suspicious activity-photography of restricted area

Location: Northeast corner of the restricted area  
A security patrol was driving adjacent to the restricted area when she discovered a retired Army officer taking pictures of the restricted area. A special agent with the Office of Special Investigations was contacted and responded. The special agent will develop the film and review the pic-

tures. The special agent released the retiree on his own accord.

## Fake identification card

Location: Visitor Center  
The Visitor Center notified security forces that an individual had passed a Colorado identification card that appeared to be a fake. A law enforcement patrol responded and checked the

identification card which he relayed looked and felt like it was false. A background check was run on the identification card and came back with no record found. Security forces contacted the Aurora police department and requested their assistance. The Staff Judge Advocate's office was also contacted; they advised that the individual should be cited and released.

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Callers on cellular phones may also call (720) 847-9117 to be immediately connected to Buckley Dispatch.

## Bombs Away

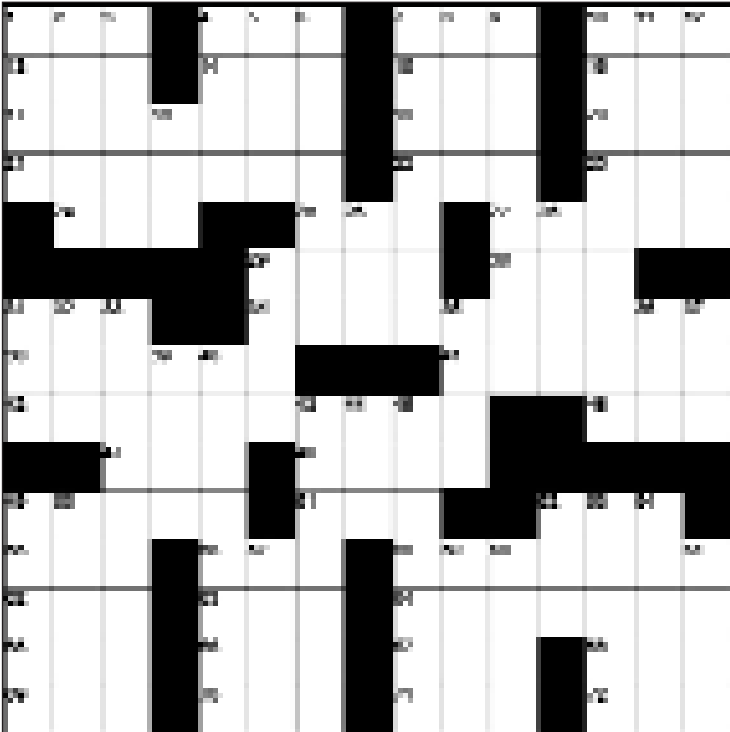
### ACROSS

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- 4. Reindeer relative
- 7. USAF bomb depot
- 10. Angry
- 13. Charged particle
- 14. US airline, in brief
- 15. Everything
- 16. Type of MK-82, in short
- 17. M-29
- 19. Computer giggle
- 20. Gun lobby
- 21. Two continents combined
- 22. Confederate general
- 23. Carve
- 24. Embroider
- 25. Signal
- 27. Browses
- 29. Hail a ship
- 30. Alcoholic beverage
- 31. Eur. country
- 34. AIM-9
- 38. TV type
- 41. Wildcat
- 42. Commiserate
- 46. Dir. 67°30 from due north
- 47. Gun the motor
- 48. Pilots with 5+ kills
- 49. Domicile
- 51. Actor Stephen
- 52. Grad. degree
- 55. Staff
- 56. Music genre
- 58. Ropes
- 62. USAF bomb org.
- 63. Simpson trial judge
- 64. Stone shaft
- 65. Formerly
- 66. Co. head
- 67. X, to Julius Caesar
- 68. Oahu memento
- 69. Compute

- 70. Barbie's beau
- 71. Sault \_\_ Marie
- 72. Tree product

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- 2. Round mass
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- 9. Hypersensitive
- 10. Brutalize
- 11. Broadcasted
- 12. Pulls
- 18. Cut up
- 26. Uniform wear term, in brief
- 28. 31 ACROSS article
- 29. ASM-135
- 31. GBU-31/32 JDAM guidance control unit
- 32. Tarzan, once
- 33. Forced passage
- 35. Troubles
- 36. Long time
- 37. A different st.
- 39. Raced
- 40. AGM-65
- 43. AGM-84
- 44. Froze matter
- 45. Extremists
- 49. Stadium
- 50. Jeered
- 52. USAF website ending
- 53. Empties a canoe
- 54. On the water
- 57. Fits to \_ \_\_
- 59. Help a criminal
- 60. Actress Russo
- 61. Ignore



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## Solutions to last issue's puzzle...

